How to Get There—The "F ume and Profile" Ho-tels—Conveyances for Vis ters—A Chapel in the Mountains—Description of the Flume, Pool and

pilgrims to the mountains of New Hampshire during the summer season. It is a hotel, located in a small rural township called Lincoln, near the head ters of the Pemigewasset, one of the largest rance to the pass through the Notch of the Franco-nia Mountains. That through the White Mountains is a distinct affair, and is situated about thirty miles northeast of here. Travellers from New York can cave there by one of the evening boats on the Sound, via Norwich, Worcester, Nashna, Concord, and Lake Winnipisseogee, and reach here for an early supper the following evening. They breakfast at Worcester at about six o'clock, pass Concord at half-past ten, the Weirs' steamboat landing on the Lake at twelve, and reach Plymouth, (eighteen miles beyond), at one P. M. All this portion of the route is accomplished by railroad and steamboat from New York. From Plymouth it is twenty four miles, by stage, to this place, up the beautiful valley of the Pemigewasset. Except in very dry and warm weather, such as I ex perienced on my late trip, the ride, with a good car riase, is delightful. But I can say no such thing about it with the thermometer at ninety-two, the suffocating clouds of dust and a four-mile-an-hour cam, such as kept me company on my way hither, travelling equipages for the summer travel. The above is the quickest route. The trip from New York may be made for from \$6 to \$10, the expense varying with the steamboat fares on the Sound and the arrangements for ticketing through. It is a helf a day's stage ride hence to the White

intain Notch, passing up through the Franconis Notch, five miles above here, by the basin, profile, or Old Man of the Mountain, all near together, thence lown into Franconia village—the coldest place in he world, and also just at present as hot as any this side of the ancient Nicholas' dominions—over the hills in Bethlehem, from which superb views of the whole mountain region are obtained. Every mile of the ride is interesting. If made in a train of cars the trip would be entirely rained. About the middle of July the White Mountains Railroad will be sed to Littleton, twenty miles from the White nd twelve from the Franconia Mountain Notches The approach to Franconia by this railroad route is made from the northwest side of the Franconia range—instead of the south, by which I have come un the Montreal Railroad from Concord, or the Conectiout valley roads to Wells river, Vt.; thence twenty miles over the W. M. Railroad to Little ton, up the delightful valley of the lower Ammoosuck river, a branch of the Connecticut, rising among the mountains. No railroad should ever be con structed farther into these mountains than Littleton.

There are two public stopping places in the Fran-sonia Mountains. The Flume House, whence I write, is lecated on their southern side, near the celebrated ame and pool. These are situated about threefourths of a mile east of the hotel by different forest paths. The basin is close by the stage road, as you pass up (north) towards the Notch, Old Man of the Mountain, or Profile. These are five miles distant from here, and there is an immense hotel, called the "Profile House," nearly completed there. Both houses, together with all the land between the two, are owned by Messrs. Taft & Company. They are first-class summer resorts, and, when not crowded, as comfortable as the best Now York or New England country hotels. The Flume House contains about me hundred apartments, including a public saloon and dining-hall, on a magnificent scale. The house a three stories high, and two hundred and sixty-two test long, with two tiers of piazzas on the eastern and southern sides. They command a view down the picturesque valley of the Peungewasset forty miles in extent. Over 4.0 of travellers patronized the Flume House last summer in seventy days. The greatest "rush" of visiters occurred between the 17th and 22d of August. The "Profile House" is a larger and more thoroughly constructed edifice, containing one hundred and seventy-five rooms, which with its furniture, will cost about \$35,000—a very respectable sum for an "inn" up here in these Franconia iron diggings, which nobody knew or cared much about a dozen or fifteen years ago. On my first visit, in 1836, there were only a mean, cut throat looking tavern at the Profile, and an old, diapidated house here, the tables boasting a few troat badly cooked, a pork steak, the sight of which would make a Cincinstit butcher forswear his trade for ever and turn Jow, a few poor potatoes, and some aneatable bread. My party at that time came down from Littleton in the morning, and returned at night, not naving the temerity to risk our valuable persons by attempting to sleep here, as there were plenty of indications that Profile House," nearly completed there. Both temerity to risk our valuable persons by attempting to sleep here, as there were plenty of indications that we should have to turn in with more than two in a

ted with the Flume and Profile Houses.

to sleep here, as there were plenty of indications that we should have to turn in with more than two in a bed.

Coenected with the Flume and Profile Houses, Messrs. Taft & Company will employ this summer an elegant new open carriage, capable of seating twenty, and drawn by haif a dozen elegant cream-colored horses. It will be used for excursions to the Flume, (to which they have constructed a road,) and other drives in the neighborhood. They also have two stage teams, of four horses each, and forty saddle borses, for ascending Mount Lafayette, Mount Pleasant, &c. Opposite the Flume House they have recently created a neat little white chapel, fifty feet square, tastefully ornamented with spires, balustrade, &c., (designed after an improved Yankee Gothic order of architecture). This chapel is to be used for the appropriate worship of God on the Sabbath here, among the grandest of his works, also for social gatherings at other times.

The Flume, three fourths of a mile distant, can be visited either on foot, horseback, or by carriages. To be properly appreciated by a lazy man he should made a dedperate effort, (as f did) rise before the sun, and put "Shank's mare" in requisition. No matter if he is alone—that glerious little forest bird—(I forget its name)—about the size of a canary, will keep him company, and farmish a puccola solo with n nimitably clear whistle. And Jenny Lind, did on ever walk to the Flume at early four? "Flume"—be name comes from its resemblance to the flume race way of a mill. Here a branch of the Pempedic the mountain. It is a deep chasm, having tural precipices of grantite standing in some places, expendicularly on each side to the height of sevenity feet, while the mountain torrent rushes through its midst, falling over precipitous crags and lose masses of rocks of various sizes, In midsummer there is but little water in the Flume, an ithe bottom of the ravine may be passed, with the aid of an occasional plank, without wetting the feet. When the snown are melting on the mountain sove, is t

is dangerous, even for those accustomed to such feats.

The pool, also distant from the hotel three-fourths of a mile, is a somewhat less wonderful but more toturesque freak which Nature has 'cot up' with he dashing waters of the Pennigewasset—or rather ideep chasm and basin which its waters nave out at for themselves—while down through the rocky tountain gorge where they find a passage at the pint of its location. It is approached by a wild lot path, new made easily passable by planks thrown cross the wet and mury places which formerly indered it difficult of access, especially for ladies. From an overhanging precipice, the visiter may stand and look down, or descend a staircase, 75 or 100 feet, to the verge of the water, which rushes through a elect in the rock into a deep and circular basin perhaps 'too feet in diameter. Three-fourths of this basin, all but the portions where the water enters and escapes, a surrounded by this gocky concave precipice, with its perpendicular walls.

The water is said to be of great depth, and extremely cold. Last summer an adventurous youngster slipped off into the pool, and was extricated by ropes only with great difficulty. When taken out he was as cool as an loed cucumber, and it required various internal and external applications to restore the requisite equilibrium of caloric.

Many persons have confounded the pool with the basin. The latter may be called the pool in miniature. The basin is in the Pemigewasset, near the stage road, one and a half miles from the Flume House, and three and a half before you reach the Profile, Notch, Echo Lake, &c. The basin is a deep excavation, formed in a granite ledge, by the attrition of the water which has fallen upon it for ages past, aided by the whirling and grinding action of boulders of rocks swept into the cavity by the stream. Its diameter is about 30 by 40 feet, and the water in it is of a depth which gives it the appearance of a deep bowl always filled to the brim with transparent cold water. On one side the rocks jut over the brim, forming a sort of grotto beneath. The embankment, covered with moss and forest shrubbery, contrasts prettily with the foaming cascade which rushes down the sometimes smooth and again broken surface of the rocks.

Of the curiosities near the Notch, Profile, &c., I

the sometimes amount the rocks.

Of the curiosities near the Notch, Profile, &c., I may speak in another letter.

Public Execution in Illinois.

Public Execution in Illinois.

Public Execution in Illinois.
[Correspondence of the Chicago Journal.]
Orrowa, June 28, 1853.

This has been an exciting day to the people of this place, being the appointed time for the execution of George Gates for the murder of Liley. At an early hour in the morning the different roads leading to the city of Ottowa were filled with vehicles of every description, loaded with men, women and children, hastening to see a fellow mortal strangled to death. It was estimated that there were from six to eight thousand people assembled in this place to-day. The prisoner was a good looking young man, aged about 23 years, but notoriously among the greatest of rascals, and the State should have put him to a better use than hanging. Through the courtesy of Sheriff Thorne I visited him in his cell, and learned he slept soundly a part of the night, but was evidently nervous as the time drew nigh. The sisters of Liley called to see him, and he told them he was going to suffer for the shedding of blood, though he has innocent of the crime. He said he should die like a brave man; that he was about to suffer for others, and was innocent of the blood of their brother; that he was about to die a true man; that he had always been true to his God and his country. The sisters and the whole community have no doubt but he is guilty, and that he died with a lie upon his lips. He was visited in his cell yesterday by his father, who resides here, and as he supposed took a final farewell, but a father cannot give up a son until all is over. As the prisoner was led out of the jail, dressed in his robes, his father was there to take a last parting farewell from his son. The scene was affecting, and throughout the crowd sympathy for the father filled each breast, and the poor old man sat wringing his hands after the crowd had left for the scene of death.

Sheriff Thorne had his arrangements in the most perfect order, and too much praise cannot be given to him for the order and repularity with which he

Scene of death.

Sheriff Thorne had his arrangements in the most perfect order, and too much praise cannot be given to him for the order and repularity with which he performed his duty. The procession starte difrom the jail about one o'clock, and arrived at the place selected for the execution, about one mile northeast, upon an elevation that could be seen from all directions. The Shields Guard, commanded by Capt. George S. Fisher, and a company of cavalry, commanded by Capt. Ctshman, assisted the Sheriff. The militia was in command of Major D. F. Hitt, assisted by Capt. Stadden. The prisoner marched between the Sheriff and his deputy, S. M. Rogers, and the coffin was drawn immediately before him upon a dray. The culprit wore the fatal black cap, with the rope around his neck, and he walked with a firm step, ascending the scaffold with as much firmness as those who assisted him, and without the slightest emotion.

Upon the fatal platform he was assisted by his spiritual advisers, who had been ministering to his spiritual wants. The death warrant was read to him by the Sheriff in a clear and emphatic tone. Then he wished to make a few remarks, which were as follows:—

My friends, you are about to witness a spectacle net

by the Sheriff in a clear and emphatic tone. Then he wished to make a few remarks, which were as follows:—

My friends, you are about to witness a spectacle net often seen in this land—a man suspended between the heavens and earth until he is dead. I have made my peace with my God and am prepared to die, and am reconciled to my fate.

The minister prayed with him, which he repeated after him in response, when the cap was drawn over his eyes, shutting out the heavenly light of earth from his natural vision forever. He continued to supplicate until the drop fell, and he was launched into eternity at two o'clock. After hanging about twenty minutes Drs. McKinsey and Stons examined the body and pronounced him dead. The corpse was then cut down and handed over to his spiritual advisers in attendance, and interred in the Catholio burying ground.

I heard no one who was in favor of public executions. It is inhuman and revolting, and a shame to the age in which we live. If life must be taken upon the scripture principle of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, it should be within the limits of the jail exclusively. As it was, we hope never to "look upon the like again," in the shape of a public execution.

Personal Intelligence.

The following names were among those registered yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel: -Thos. Francis Meagher, New York: Hop 1. S. Morton, Georgia; Hon. J. S. Maey, Wisconsin, W. K. Weysham, U. S. N; Capt. J. B. Frisbee, San Francisco; Don Ardisson Valleje, California.

From Glasgow, in the steamship Glasgow, in the steam has a steam had been steamed by the steam had been steamship Glasgow, in the steam had been steam had been steam had been steamship Glasgow, in the steam had been steam had been steam had been steam had been steam ha

Allan McDonald, Angus McDonald, Mr. Brewn, and So in the steerage.

From Charleston in the steamship Southerner—Mrs J.W. Duryes, child, and servant, Captain Porkins and servant, Jno Simpson, C. H. Sherman, T. W. Duryes, A. B. Packhard, H. Packhard, J. L. Lockhard, S. H. Langdon, Goo Thurber, J. B. Weed, L. S. Whitler, W. J. Miller, H. F. Daly, F. Simose, Dr. Kerr, F. Tupper, S. Mowry and Gaughter, Miss M. E. Putnam, W. F. Kmendorf, Chas Alfred, Mr. Gilbrett, W. S. Davenport and lady, T. W. Smith, J. F. Thomson, Miss E. I. Thomson, Goo Thomson, Jac Wandlaw, Rev. W. H. Jones, S. T. Barrison and son. B. W. Remisen and lady, W. J. Patterson. M. Watson, W. M. Warren, and 19 in the steerage.

Harrison and son. B W Remises and lady. W J Patterson.

Watten, Wm Warren and lady, Miss L Warren, and 19
in the steerage.

From Charleston, in the atamship James Adgor—Miss
J Durand, Miss A Durand, Miss Biloben, Miss A A McAlbenny, Miss Oranond, Miss Biloben, Miss A A McAlbenny, Miss Oranond, Miss B S Keilegg, Mics Bates, Miss
Campbell, Miss A Urista, Miss T Urista, Miss Ford, Mrs R
Poe, five children and sirvant, Nrs W S Gadsden, Mrs E
Ward, Mrs F Barden and son, Mrs W M Polit and these
children, two Misses Campbells, Mrs L M Davis, Mrs W J
Roes, child and murse: Mrs J Christie, Mrs J E Mongar, lady
and child; Mrs Stores and child F Robbins and lady, W J
Foster, lady and daughter; G Kelly, lady and servant; D
Perus de Urioste, Maria Uriosta, Clara Eugenia Urioste. Rev
J Hanchel, lady and two children; Judge Ormond and lady,
J Clark and lady, J J Pringle, lady, two children and two
servants: M Garrie and lady, M Oppenheim and indy, M
Veglesor and son A C Santo and lady, David Love and lady,
J S Done and lady, William H Betta, L J Levin, Miss A
C Dawson, Miss G M Dawson, E Alexaner, Judge Cone,
Miss Victoria Cone, Miss Eugenia A Sanders, Capt H Baratow, L T Berne, R A Clark, T M Horsey, J B Foley, W
Cooner, J S Wakefield, J E J Gotter, Dr Banks, J L F Guer
T, J Graeser, P Ario, M Whitny, E R Swadeld J Dac Cairo,
J Atanas, M Bustamanta, A K Eaton, J F Coleman, Alfred
McKay, W Pelot, A Burke, Captain E Davis, J Amor, and
52 in the steerage.

Ty, J Grasse. P Ario, M Whitney, E R Swambold Jao Cairo, J Astasa. M Burstamants, A K Exton, J P Coloman, Alfred McKay, W Pelob, A Burke, Captais E Davis, J Amor, and 32 in the steerage.

DEPARTURES

For Southampton and Havre, in the steamship Hamboldt.—A Borg, bearer of despatches to France; Ci Pillochody, bearer of despatches to Switzerland; Julius Aroni, bearer of despatches to France; Ci Pillochody, bearer of despatches to Switzerland; Julius Aroni, bearer of despatches to Perinn; lingh Maxwell, late Collector, Dr H M Spencer, lady and two children. Madame Urios to and family, five persons; F Dornthy, lady two children and servant; Ira Nieves, Fernandez, Miss Rosana Nieves, do; R B Haviland, Mre D Haviland and three onlivers; Miss Haviland and servant; A Francechi and see; J U Deschamps, Hr Cantelle sad lady; two Misses Bymar, Gartave Chonquet, Thomas Brocks and three sons: E Gauthoris, Ci Priquet G Larnet John M Lines, New Havon, C Mulier; Fider R Wagner, Mr Descent, A Wagner, Mr Descent, Mr Descent, A Wagner, Mr Descent, Maxwell, Mr Descent, Mr Descent

COURT OF APPEALS—June 30—No. 28, Audrews and and others, appellants, against Durant and others, repondents; argued. N. Hill, Jr., for appellants; Armuel H Hammond, for respondents. No. 29 reserved greater ally. No. 30, set down for July 12. No. 31, Oakley respondent, against Morgan, appellant; argued. Samuel Beardeley, for appellant; Horatio Ballard, for respondent. Identicley, for appellant; Horstio Ballard, for respondent.

Course of APPEALS—July 1, 1853.—No. 32. Howland, respondent, against Willets, sheriff, &c. Arguest. D. Pudiey Field for appellant, Ass Child for respondent. No. 18.
Williams and others, respondents, against Williams and others, appellants, (a reserved cause.) Argued, (involving the doctrine of charitable uses.) George Wood for appellants, Marshall S. Bidwell for respondents.

lished in the city of Mexico, up to the 11th of June It gives the following summary of Mexican af-

In politics there is a dead calm, the only pre-occ pation of the moment is the approaching fete of President Santa Anna, which was to take place on Monday, June 13, Saint Anthony's day. The pub-Monday, June 13, Saint Anthony's day. The public offices and stores were to be closed, and a column of honor was to be formed by all the corps of the garrison. The day was to terminate by a grand ball at the Mineria. After the fete, General Santa Anna would remain some days longer in Mexico, from whence he would go to reside at Tacubaya, in the palace of the Archbishop, which was already furnished to receive him. His family were to join him there.

furnished to receive him. In the lim there.

Much is said of the tariff, and of the true means adopted in fixing the duties; but this is not extremely exact, particularly in respect to French the limits of an order.

Much is said of the tariff, and of the true means adopted in fixing the duties; but this is not extremely exact, particularly in respect to French silks.

The recent governmental measures are of an order purely secondary. A new regulation on theatres is about to be published. The Minister of Justice has sent to the governors of the States and to the political chiefs of territories a circular, authorizing and recommending them to watch over the prompt and rigid administration of justice on all points of the republic.

The government has also required exact information from the States of the expenses occasioned by the judiciary service, according to which it will requilate the general budget of these expenses in the manner most advantageous for the administration of justice and for the treasury.

A sort of inquiry has also been established as to the condition of the highways. The director of the road from Vera Cruz to Perote has made a report, which shows the abuses committed on this road, and he has been charged to prepare a plan to stop these abuses and to improve the road. Other minor affairs are being attended to.

Hardly had the revolution been extinguished in Chiapas than other disorders of the most deplorable gravity broke out. The Eco del Comercio, of Vera Cruz, announces, on the authority of correspondents, that the plantation of M. Eulalio Maldonado was attacked by a band of maranders, who experienced a determined resistance. In this conflict nineteen were killed on both sides. The plantation of Santa Rosalia was also attacked in like manner, and in the light three persons lost their lives.

The Eco adds that these excesses were committed by bands of malefactors recruited in the neighboring State of Chiapas, and favored by certain local authorities, who thus gratify their personal malice. Things are come to that point that no one anylonger calculates on the support of the authorities, and every one defends himself and his property, knowing no other law than force. If that be not anarchy, we know not wha

The editors of the secret journal, Artist 2001 and 1001 (advice to the people), continue their clandestine work.

The efficial changes inserted in yesterday's Herald, from a New Orleans journal, were incorrect. Senor Benilla has been appointed from the Ministry of the Interior to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, vacated by the death of Senor Alaman; and the former was to be replaced by Senor Ignacio Aguilar who was at San Luis, but pending his arrival the post was to be filled ad interim by Senor Felipe Raygosa.

Senor Herrera, ex-president of the republic, and nominated General Assistant Director of pawn offices, has been deprived of his office, and replaced by Senor Jose Maria Laypite.

Senor Ramor Pacheco has departed for Europe to enter our his duties as Minister to Paris.

Sener A. A. Franco has been named Secretary of Legation at London, and Senor Beistegui has received the like appointment at Rome.

BALTIMORE, July 2, 1853.

The New Orleans papers of Sunday are received here. The steamer Texas, from Yora Cruz June 22, irad arrived, with 598 000 in specie.

Dates from the city of Mexics are to the 18th. Santa Appa's birth day, the 13th, was celebrated with great

Secretary of State.

Don Melchor Ozampo had been arrested in the State

Don Melohor Ozampo had been arrested in the case of Morelia, where he had been Governor. It is said gevernment had sufficient proof against him, but of what he is accused is not stated,

In the city of Guerrers the death of Senor Alaman was col-beated with public rejoicings by some democratic

The completion of the line of telegraph to Jalapa is

anounced, and despatches were received over it, at New Grenz da, and it was said he would visit Venezuels and Eucador in an official character. The Orden propo

Başano American States to a general congress, like that which Eclivar called together at Panama in 1826. The Order thinks this necessary, because an enemy a thousand times more terrible for its perfidious and ruin-

our palicy, and for her usurping and avaricious views, than were the European combinations of 1823 to sustain the rights of Spain in Mexico, now threatens to absorbthe severeignty of the continent and destroy the Hippane American race. It mays, against such an alliance the cld mother country would unite.

Troops have been sent from Guanajuato to Chihuahus, Aguas-Calientes, and Guadalajara.

Official advices had been received from the Governors of Smalon and Guadalajara, stating that the Boulbon or pedition against Scoros had been dissolved in California.

Indians were committing great ravages in Coahulla. Three bands of these maranders were traversing the State in all directions without opposition

ment of Yucatan against the Indians, and artillery had been ordered up from Fobasco.

Marine Cou.t.

Before Hon. Judge Thompson.

July 2.—Lingworthy vs. New York and Harlem Rails and Company.—About the 9th of May last an agent of the plaintiff delivered a quantity of artificial flowers, of the value of \$117, to the baggage master of one of the defendant's cars, at Harlem, to be taken to Morrisiana. When the train reached the latter place the agent went to the baggage oar for the goods, and offered to pay one shilling for their transportation, which was refused, and a fee of two shillings demasded. Just as the cars were in the act of proceeding the agent then offered the sum demanded, but the cars continued on their way, and the goods have ever since remained in the passession of the defendants. Soon after this occurrence, plaintiff sent an attorney to demand the goods of the railroad company. The attorney made several attempts to find the superintendent of defendants, going to various offices where the freight and other business of the company was usually attended to. The demand was finally made upon a clerk, but net upon any of the officers attached to the company. There appeared, from the evidence, to be no dispute about the facts of the case. Counsel for the defendant, therefore, moves for a non-suit, upon the ground that the notice of demand for the goods should have been served upon one of the officers of the company—the defendants themselves. Counsel for plaintiff contended that no demand was necessary, since the baggage master refused to del'ver up the goods at Morrisania, at which place the agent for similar services. The Court held that delendants had a right to demand the sum of one shillings at Morrisania, and that proof of different prices before paid for the same services was wholly irrelevant, and that the demand the sum of two shillings at Morrisania, and that proof of different prices before paid for the same services was wholly irrelevant, and that the demand for the goods should have been made

nave been made upon the president, directors, or company, or any one of them. Judgment for defendants.

Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

Thomas Kinzie vs. John B. Huse.—This was an action for breach of covenant, for the plaintiff leased from the defendant the first floor and basement of premises No. 9 Seventh avenue, for four years from first May last—premises to be used as a grate and fender naskers shop. Previous to first of May plaintiff took possession of the basement and made extensive repairs and improvements; the tenant in possession of the first floor refused to surrender the same on the first of May, alleging that he had a lease in writing from the defendant, for said premises to 1st May, 1854. The plaintiff commenced proceedings under the landlord and tenant act to disposess her, when on trial she proved her agreement. The defendant demied the proceedings, saying that it was collosively carried on between the plaintiff and the tenant; also denying any damage to plaintiff, and insisting that the acts of the defendant were not injurious to plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff, and and \$10, allowance by statute.

Terrence McCault vs. William Kipp.—This was an action for dan see wilfully and negligently done to plaintiff drove there and cart, and while taking in a lond, the cart being backed up against the sidewalk, the defendant's clerk, while tackling up his (defendant's) horse, the horse was frightened and ran away, and it is claimed that the wason ran against plaintiff's horse and injured him so as to render him utterly useless. Defendant denied any negligence on his part. The jury found for the plaintiff, damages \$100, and the court allowed \$10 costs.

The following is a copy of an act passed by the Legislature last week. We understand that the act was drawn by Mr. N. B. Blunt, the District Attorney of this city, for the purpose of improving the present system of selecting persons to serve as Grand Jury-men. This act gives the selection to a board of six judicial officers, consisting of the Mayor, Judge of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, First Judge of the Common Pleas, Recorder and City Judge :--

and City Judge:

AN ACT IN RELATION TO JUBORS IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. The persons to serve as grand jurors at Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Sessions, to be held in the city of New York, shall be selected from the persons whose names are contained in the lists of petit jurors, for the time being, for said city, by a board, to consist of the Mayor of such city, the presiding Judge of the Supreme Court in the first judicial district, the Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the city of New York, the first Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, the Recorder, and the City Judge of said city and county of New York.

Sec. 2. The said board shall meet at the office of the Commissioner of Jurors, in the City Hall of the city of New York, as soon as may be after the passage of this act, and afterwards on the first Mouday in September in every year, and organize by the election of one of their number as chairman. Four members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, and if a quorum be not present the board shall adjourn from day to day until a quorum is obtained.

Sec. 3. The Commissioner of Jurors shall attend the meetings of the said board and as clerk thereof. He shall produce at the meetings of the said board and so content in the Commissioner of Jurors shall be unable to attend another clerk may be appointed by the board.

Sec. 4. The said board shall within fifteen days after the first meeting select from the lists produced by the Commissioner of Jurors, of persons qualified to serve as jurors in said city, a list of the names therein courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Sessions to be held in said city, until the next list shall be prepared, and the names thereon deposited as hereinafter mentioned. The persons so relected shall be intelligent citizens, of good character, and shall be, so far as the said board may be informed, possessed of the qualifications by law required of person

issues of fact, and not exempted from serving as such jurors.

Sec. 5. The lists made out in pursuance of the third section of this act shall contain the Christian and surnames at length of the persons named therein, their respective places of residence, and their several occupations; it shall be signed by the officers composing the board, and certified by the clerk of the board, and shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk within fifteen days fixed by the foarth section of this act.

Sec. 6. The lists so filed shall be prepared and the names thereon deposited in a box, and the names of the persons to serve as grand jurors drawn therefrom in the manner now provided by law, except that one or more judges of a court of recordshall be present at the drawing, and certify to the same.

same.
Sec. 7. The names of persons drawn as grand

same.

Sec. 7. The names of persons drawn as grand juvors shall in certain cases be returned into the box of undrawn ballots, as now provided by law; and whenever the Court of Oyer and Terminer or Court-of General Sessions shall order the Sheriff to summon additional persons to complete the grand jury for suck court, the persons who shall be summoned by him shall be first drawn frem the box containing the undrawn names of grand juvors, in the manner provided for the drawing of an original panel.

Sec. 8. From and after the day on which the first list of grand juvors under the provisions of this act shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk, the persons whose names shall be contained in such list shall be eligible to serve as grand juvors; and no person shall on or after that day be summoned to serve as a grand juvor at any Court of Oyer and Terminer or General Sessions held in the city of New York, except his name shall be included in the list of grand juvors for the time being selected, pursuant to this act.

Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the clerk of every court-for which a panel of grand or petit juvors shall be summoned by the Sheriff of the city and county of New York, to notify the Supervisors of every case in which less than a majority of the persons named in the panel shall be returned as personally served, and the Supervisors are hereby prohibited from allowing or paying any fees or charges to the Sheriff for serving any of the persons named in a panel in relation o which they shall be so notified, or for making any eturn thereto.

Any clerk omitting to notify the Supervisors, as equired by this section, shall be liable to a pensalty of one hundred dollars for every such omission, to be ecovered by any person suing therefor.

Sec. 10. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

with this act are hereby repealed.
Sec. 11. This act shall take effect immediately.

BOWERY THEATER.—The amusements selected for o-morrow afternoon are "Rosina Meadows," in which most of the eminent performers attached to which most of the eminent performers attached to this establishment will appear. The next feature will be "Jumbo Jum," with Mr. T. D. Rice as the leading star, and all will close with "Life's Heim and Hope's Auchor." In the evening the enter-tainments are of a very attractive character, namely "The Last days of Pompeli," the "Pirate of the Isles" and the "Mummy." The above entertainment cannot tail to fill the Bowery to overflowing.

cannot tail to fill the Bowery to overflowing.

Broadway Theatre.—Mr. Marshall, the indefatigable manager of this establishment, aided by Mr. Berry, one of the most talented stage managers in the States, have provided a grand entertainment for the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, now very great favorities, are engaged and will appear tomorrow evening in three pieces, namely, "Ireland as It Is," a very good drama; "In and out of Place," in which Mrs. Williams will display her great comic ability, and the amusing farce of the "Happy Man," with Mr. Williams as Paddy Murphy.

Numel's Garren.—The Ravel Family are engaged

with Mr. Williams as Paddy Murphy.

Niblo, as Garden.—The Ravel Family are engaged by Mr. Niblo, and will eppear to-morrow evening in an entertainment of great variety. The Ravels have always drawn large audiences by their exceedingly elever performances, and no doubt they will be received on Monday evening with the same enthusiasm which has characterized their professional career in this country. The amusements commence with the "Four Lovers," which will be followed by tight rope performances, and all will close with "M. Deshalumeau."

meau."

NATIONAL THEATRE.—The entertainments for the Fourth of July at this popular theatre are arranged so as that all can be pleased. There will be a morning performance, consisting of the "Golden Farmer," and the comedietta of "A. S.S." and the "Spithre;" in the afternoon "El Hyder" and "Charles II.," and in the evening the grand drama of "Brian Boroihme" and the "Seven Escapes of Adelaide of Dresden." This bill cannot fad to make money for Manager Purdy.

Purdy.

AMERICAN MUSEUM.—There will be amusements AMERICAN MUSEUM.—There will be amusements during the entire day at this popular resort. In the moraning the performances in the saloon will consist of the "Irish Dragoon" and the "Limerick Boy." In the afternoon the "Seamstress of Paris," and in the evening "American Farmers." Besides the six performances in the saloon, the visiters have the privilege of seeing the Bearded Woman and the Happy Family.

HIPPODROME.-Three grand performances are to Hirrobnome.—Three grand performances are to be given here to-morrow—morning, atternoon, and evening—it being the anniversary of American Independence, and, judging from the very extensive patronage which has been extended to the Hippodrome since its opening, and the enthusiastic applates which was bestowed upon each performance, densely crowded assemblages may be expected on this coversion.

CHRISTY'S OPERA HOUSE.—The amusem Christy's Opera noss.—In amisteeless selected by the Napoleon of negro ministrelsy for tomorrow are very attractive. I'here will be a performance in the atternoon, and another in the evening.
All the favorite melodies will be given, and the
instrumental solos and the dancing cannot fail to
please Christy's patrons.

Wood's Minstrels.—This band gives two enter-

Woon's Minstrels.—This band gives two enter-tainments to morrow—one at three and the other at eight o'clock. The amusements consist of negro me lodies, instrumental performances, and exquisite dancing. Horn, Briggs, Meyer, Campbell, and other favorites, will appear on the occasion.

New Orleans Serenaders.—This sweet band open at the Chinese Rooms to morrow evening, when they ofter an anuscually attractive programme, con-sisting of many of them most popular vocal and in-strumental compositions, exquisite dancing, and burk sque opera. They give an afternoon and even-ing performance on this occasion, being the anni-versary of American Independence.

Castle Gaerren.—The attractions offered for the

versary of American Independence.

Castle Garden.—The attractions offered for the celebration of the Fourth, at this establishment, are of such a character as cannot fail to crowd it in every available department. They consist of the peculiar performances of Likeoon's Tung-Hook-rong Chinese Dramatic Company, comic dancing and singing, a grand display of fireworks and a ball, in which the Chinese are invited to attend.

SEDGWICK'S BALLAD ENTAINMENT.—Those SEDGWICK S BALLAD ENTATAINMENT.—Those who intend to spend the Fourth pleasantly on Staten island should visit Lyceum Hall, Stapleton, and hear Sedgwick's musical discourses on the concertina and plano, as also his excellent ballad singing.

BANVARD'S HOLY LAND is to be exhibited again

Rev. Mr. Bartlett will preach this morning and afternoon, in the Canal street Presbyterian church, corner of Greene street.

Bishop Snow will preach in Mount Zion Free church, 163 Bowery, this morning and afternoon.

APPOINTMENTS OF THE PROVISIONAL BISHOP.
This forencon, special ordination at Trinity church,
New York.

Wednesday afternoon, at St. Mathews church, Thursday afternoon, at Immanuel church, Otsego,

Friday afternoon, at Lawrence. Saturday, at Christ church, Butternuts,

Saturday, at Christ church, Butternuts.

On the 28th ult. at Rochester, an ordination was held by Bishop De Lancey, in St. Paul's church in this city, when the following named deacons were admitted to the holy order of priests in the Protestant Episcopal church:—Rev. Addison B. Atkins, of Rochester; Rev. George N. Cheney, of Penn Yan; Rev. G. M. Bradley, of Pulaski; Rev. C. W. Hayes, of Newark; Rev. R. N. Parke, of Hammondsport; Rev. Wm. Paret, of Clyde, Rev. Joseph M. Clark, of Ningara Falls; Rev. C. P. Maples, of Lowville; Rev. James A. Robinson, of Nunda.

M. Levi P. Crawford a licentiate of the Union

James A. Robinson, of Nunda.

Mr. Levi P. Crawford, a licentiate of the Union Theological Seminary, was ordained as an evangelist, on Thursday evening, June 23. by the Fourth Presbytery of New York. Mr. Crawford is under commission of the American S. S. Union, as missionary in Northern Illinois, and is already on his way to his field of labor.

L. M. Purington, was ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry, at the Baptist church, in Rensselaerville, Albany county, on the 8th ult.

Rev. Mr. Chesley, was ordained to priest's orders.

Rev. Mr. Chesley, was ordained to priest's orders in the Episcopal church, st Boydton, Va., on the 12th ult.

Rev. J. O. Miller, late paster of the German Reformed congregation in Winehester, Va., was formally installed in the charge of the English portion of the First Reformed congregation of York, Pennsylvania, on the 14th ult.

Rev. Daniel Read, formerly of Medins, New York, has been chosen as pastor of the Second Baptist church of St. Louis, Missouri, and was installed in that sacred relation on Sabbath morning, the 5th

Rev. John Gibson was installed pestor of the Presbyterian church in Troy, Illinois, by the Presbytery of Alton, on the 5th ult.

of Alton, on the 5th ult.

Rev. Andrew Loose was installed at Winchester, Indiana, by the Fort Wayne Presbytery, on the 5th

ultimo.

Rev. S. W. Rebbins was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational church at North Haven, Connecticut, 15th ult.

Rev. James Batas was installed at Central Village, Connecticut, on the 15th ult.

Rev. Daniel H. Babecck was ordained and installed at Plymouth, Massachusetts, on the 16th ult.

Rev. Ambrose Smith was installed at Boscawen, New Hampshire, on the 15th ult.

Rev. D. D. McCall was installed by the Rochester

New Hampshire, on the 15th ult.

Rev. D. D. McCall was installed by the Rochester City Presbytery, (O. S.,) over the church in Wheatland, New York, on the 21st ult.

Rev. H. I. Coe was installed as pastor of the South Presbyterian church (O. S.) of Galena, Illinois, by a committee of the Presbytery of Rock River, on the 9th ult.

River, on the 9th ult.

Rev. Mr. Ellenwood was installed as pastor of the N. S. Presbyterian church in Belvidere, New York, on the 21st ult.

INVITATIONS.

The Rev. T. Newton Jones, formerly of London, N. H., has received a unanimous call to become the pastor of the Evangelical Congregational church and society in Hopkinton, N. H.

Rev. Mr. Calura of Paragraphy.

Rev. Mr. Ceburn, of Brunswick, Me., has accepted a call from the Second Baptist Society in Manchester, to become their pastor.

Mr. Nathaniel J. Barton, of Yale Theological School, has been called by the Second Congregational church in Fairhaven, Ct., to become their first pastor.

pastor.

Rev. Abraham S. Gardiner has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church in Cold Spring, Putnam county, N. Y.

RESIGNED.

Rev. C. J. Bowen, pastor of the Unitarian Society in Newburyport, has resigned his charge; the resignation to take effect the 1st of September.

nation to take effect the lst of September.

DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

On the 23d ult., says the Lynchburg, Va., Express, at the age of seventy-six, passed away the soul of the Rev. William S. Ried, on old, honored and reverend citizen and pastor. About forty years since Mr. Ried built the Presbyterian church which is at present under the pastoral care of Rev. Mr. Vaughan, and prosented it, together with the ground upon which it stands, to his congregation. For nearly forty years did he perform faithfully his duties as a minister of God. "His head blossomed for the tomb," and he passed from life unto death with the tears of many of his old scholars falling thickly around him and the love and reverence of the whole community.

Bev. P. Duffy, Catholic pastor of Newburg, expired at his residence on the 19th ult., in the 59th year of his age. Mr. Duffy has been laboring zealously as a missionary priest in America for about forty years, and for nearly half of that time he has been at Newburg, visiting until recently a great many other stations in the adjoining country.

Rev. Dr. Sharpe, of Buston, died on the 23d, at the

Rev. Dr. Sharpe, of Boston, died on the 23d, at the residence of Bobert P. Brown, in Baltimore county.

Rev. B. F. Bradbrook, a missionary of the Home Mission society, died recently at Davenport, Iowa. Bev. Charles Coffin, D. D., died at his residence near Greenville, Tenn., on the afternoon of the 3d ult... at an advanced age.

ult., at an advanced age.

NEW OHURCHES.

The Advent Mission chursh, under the pastoral care of Mr. Mansfield, are erecting a neat and comfortable brick chapel on Forsyth street, between Hester and Walker streets. The seats of this chapel are to be free. It is located in a part of the city where there is a large population, who do not procure seats in the usual mode of purchase or of hire. It is expected that the chapel will be completed in July.

July.

A new corporation has been formed by the name of Grace church is a part of Williamsburg where there is every prospect of a large and rapid growth of population. Five lots have been given on condition that a church be erected thereon within two A large and elegant church edifice is about to be

erected on the Loring estate, in Somerset street, Boston, by the Baptist church and society—Rev. Mr. Neale's.

Boston, by the Baptist church and society—Rev. Mr. Neale's.

The corner stone of the Bethel which is being built for the use of the Church of God at Elizabethtown, Pa., will be laid to-day.

The Salem Baptist church on Clark street, Chicago, was dedicated on the 26th ult.

The new Presbyterian church erected upon Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo. by the city church extension committee, was set apart for the public worship of God on Sunday, 12th inst.

St. Patrick's Church, West Utica, will be dedicated on Sunday, the 10th of July. Bishop McClosky, of the Albany diocese, will celebrate Pontifical high mass, assisted by several clergymen of his diocese.

The Lowell Courier says that contracts are now

mass, assisted by several ciergymen of his diocese.

The Lowell Courier says that contracts are now being made for the erection of a very large Catholic church, between Adams and Fenwick streets, in that city. The church is to be one hundred and forty-two feet long, and otherwise in proportion. It will be the fourth Catholic church in Lowell.

The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new granite church now erecting for the Unitarian Society (Rev G. Reynolds), at Jamaica Plain, will take place on Monday afternoon, 4th inst.

The first Baptist meeting-house, recently erected in Bloomfield, New-Jersey, will, Providence permitting, be dedicated to the service of Almighty God on Thursday, July 14th.

The Third Parish church in Bangor, Me., was dedicated to the service of the Lord on the 30th ult.

The corner stone of the Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Queen and Marlborough streets, Philadelphia, was laid on the 30th uit.

The Presbyterian church, recently the South Bap-tist, at Hartford, was re-opened and dedicated on the 1st inst.

The Union Presbyterian church of St. Louis, of which Rev. William Holmes is pastor, is building a commodious house of worship in that city, at an expense of \$70,000. It is in the Lombard style, with two campaniles, one of which is one hundred and eighty feet high.

The Tabernacle church in Salem, Mass., (Rev. Dr. Worcester's) are about to build a large and beautiful house of worship. A Congregational Church was organized at Sau-gerties, Ulster county, on Thorsday, the 16th inst.

A Congregational Cuirch was organized at Saugerties, Ulster county, on Thorsday, the 16th inst.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Many of our immediate neighbors, says the Yorkville (S. C.) Miscellany, are aware of the loss lately sustained by Thos. Davies, of this village, in the death of his slave Wheelin. There are some facts connected with the conduct of this slave we feel constrained to give to the public. It was well known to his master that Wheelin bad, for some time past, been connected with the Methodist Society of this place as one of its members, and although Mr. Davies had every confidence in Wheelin's honesty and general uprightness of conduct, yet he was not aware that his slave had been placed in any responsible situation in the affairs of the church, until a day or two before his death, and this information came from Wheelin himself. Whilst attending church at this place, a distance of three miles from Mr. Davies' plantation, where Wheelin usually resided, he was taken slok. Finding himself approaching the grave, Wheelin re-

quest. This master to go to the plantation, to open and search a certain box or chest, and he would there find a memora dum book, and about fifteen dollars, which he wis do brought to him. We have the book in our possesso, at present, by our request. It was placed in the ham, so in his master, by Wheelin, with all necessary explain, it is believed, of Rev. E. J. Meynardie, shows that a Colored Missionary Society was organized in the Yorky. He Methodist Charge, on the 5th of January, 1852, and Wheelin appointed treasurer, paid over to the Rev. h. Maynardie, and regularly acknowledged by receipts, with the accompanying remark: "this amount taken to Go. for ence." For the present year, the book exhibits various receipts of the Rev. Mr. Boon, for upwards of twenty dollars; and the fifteen dollars and upwards in the hands of Wheelin at the time of his death, is the amount of collections made since the 30th of April last and not paid over, and for this sum, of course, there is no entry. It is in the hands of Mr. Davies, ready to be handed over, agreeably to the wish of Wheelin. The facts here dotailed, the amount of money contributed by a few blacks for missionary purposes, and the honesty and anxiety of this slave to discharge his whole duty, might be swelled almost to a volume.

The General Conference of Congregational churches in Maine met at Saco last week, when reports showing the progress of religion in connection with that denomination were made. The meeting closed a quarter of a century since the organization of the conference. According to the Secretary's report there were then reported 8 conferences, there are now represented in it 14; then 130 churches, now 231; then 78 ministers, now 164; then 7,636 members, now, according to returns, 17,116—showing an increase of 101 churches, 86 ministers, and 95,066 members. Five thousand of the members of these churches have, during the existence of the conference, deceased. There is an increase over last year of five churches and nine ministers. There have been added

The gospel is said to be preached from the pulpits of Chicago, in seven different languages. The population of the city is 50,000.

lation of the city is 50,000.

The First Presbyterian church in Oswego, together with its pastor, Rev. Dr. Condit, were dismissed by the Oswego Pre-bytery on the 8th ult., to unite with the Presbytery of Mohawk, (O. S.)

Rev. F. H. Stanton, formerly pastor of the Methedist Episcopal church in Owego, is at present filling the responsible position of Breading Bider of the Watertown District, by appointment of the recent Black River Conference.

The honorary degree of D. D. has been conferent

The honorary degree of D. D. has been conferred on Rev. R. S. Foster, of New York, and on Rev. Mr. Bowman, of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Silas Hawley, late of Phelps, New York, has entered upon his labors at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Rev. Silas Hawley, late of Phelps, New York, has entered upon his labors at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Outrages on Colporteurs.

To The Editor of the Herald.

Mr. John Weicker, a German, who, for some years, has been engaged in the service of the American Tract Sciety, in distributing tracts among his immigrant countrymen, was yesterday afternoon abused by an emigrant runner in a shameful and cruel manner, while standing at the corner of Greenwich and Carlisle stree; and handing around tracts to a number of immigrants, who received them very eagerly and gratefully. He was knocked down unawares by one behind him. On his eyof "Watch, watch," he was knocked and beaten stiff more. Getting up and trying to secure assistance, he was threatened with stones. The runner having gone away at last. Mr. Weicker went to a policeman, and requested him to follow the runner into a tavera, whither he had been seen going. But very little attention was paid to this request, and nothing came from it. There seemed to be in this case, as in many preceding cases, mandround to suspect that a secret understanding exists between the runner and the policemes. When will that unholy alliance be broken up?

This is the fourth time, within eighteen months, that Mr. W. was beaten while proceduring his humble, inoffensive labor of love. He is a quiet unassuming man, who stoks to his own work without medding with other men's business. His aim is to bring light and comfort to the minds of the emigrants, without taking it upon kimself to lead and direct them in their temporal oncevns. Yet he is abused and beaten again and again, without getting any redress. From what cause? Certainly from no other but the instinctive fear which all bud men have of any good man. Some of these runners fear that he will arpose them and warn the immigrants against them, even if he keeps away from such a course entirely. Were there anything like a well organized police in the lower there anything like a well organized police in the lower there anything like a well organi

United States Commissioner's Court.

Before Geo. W. Morton. E.q.

WHITE BOY CLAIMED UNDER THE FUGITIYS

Unified States Commissioner's Court.

Before Geo. W. Morton. E-q.

A WHITE BOY CLAIMED UNDER THE FUGITIVE

SLAVE LAW.

July 2—In the matter of John Van Orden claimed an apprentice, and arrested as a justice from service and labor by John Randall, of New Jarsey—Tais one came up originally before Mr. Commissioner Bridgham, on a warrant issued by him. The testisnosy and arguments were beard by him, but before a decision the papers were withdrawn, and upon a new potition and sfildavite a warrant was issued, returnable before me at 11 A. M. yesterday. On this hearing it was agreed by the counsel for the claimant and apprentice that the testisnosy takes before Mr. Bridgham should be received as evidence, with liberty to the counsel for the claimant to introduce new and further testimony as to the escape of the apprentice. The counsel for the claimant controduce new and further testimony as to the escape of the apprentice. The counsel for the claimant controduce new and further testimony as to the escape of the apprentice. The counsel for the claimant controduce new and further testimony as to the escape of the apprentice. Per security of the country of the country of the country of the claimant of the claimant of the claimant of the alleged fugitive with the written evidence and papers, and having taken the additional testimony, and having listened attentively to the able argument of the Messra, Rosewelts, for the claimant and those of Mr. W. A. Satier, P. Hamilton, and W. Q. Morton, for the alleged fugitive, the best for the claimant and those of Mr. W. A. Satier, P. Hamilton, and W. Q. Morton, for the alleged fugitive, has been afforded me of evaning the subject with some care. The evadence proves that the percentisment of the constitution of the greater of the Country of the constitution of the constitution, and as a figitive from proving was apprentice, under voluntary contract by indeature, to lever a seminate of shoes, and came to five works, and the service of alleged fugitive apprentices of Papers. In 1837 th

Supreme Court—Special Term.

Before Hon. Judge Edmonds.

THE RUSS PAVEMENT IN THE BOWERY.

JULY 2.—C. De Bawn and others vs. Russ & Reid.—The Judge said that the injunction in this case had been inproperly granted, and must therefore be dissolved. The opinion of his Honor will be given for publication early next week.

In the Motter of Extending Canal street and Widening Walker street.—This case to stand over till Saturday next.

Josefa Cabegas vs. Juan M. Cabegas.—Motion for alimony and counsel fees granted—3400 per month from 1st of July, and \$500 counsel fees. \$250 to be deducted from the first month, as already paid.

U. S. Marshal's Office.

JULY 2.—Saloman Kohnstaum and Herman Kohnstaum were arrested on a charge of making false invoices. The former was held to bail in the sum of \$5,000, and the latter in the sum of \$2,000.

REGATTA.—The annual Regatta of the Skaneatelov Yacht Club will take place on the 4th august. Pirst prize, gold medal, \$50; second prize, gold medal, \$50 third prize, gold medal, \$20.